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LOCATING THE DRAGON WHICH AWAITS THE MODERN ST. GEORGE



Paul Super

Social Service Is the Expression of the
Modern Spirit of Religion

BY PAUL SUPER

An explosion completed the uniting of the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans in the Panama canal, and it was an explosion that began the project in the first place. The physical explosion at the end was a much less important event than the mental explosion at the beginning. The idea that it could not be done had to be shattered.

So, too, the idea that society cannot be regenerated has to be exploded, and the Social Service movement is the force that is shattering this obstacle in the way of social advance. For when men think it can be done, it is done. Recall that saying of the ancient Greeks, "They can, because they think they can." Now the

method of advance in regenerating society is the same as the program for the building of the canal. It is a two-fold task.

First, the Canal Zone had to be made sanitary; then the work of construction was pushed under favorable conditions. We must do likewise in social work. First, the evil conditions in society must be eradicated, and then the constructive work must be pushed forward. Naturally, some of the constructive work of changing the social order can be done during the fight against moral insanitation. While swamps of immorality are being drained and breeders of moral diseases are being stamped out, the process of building the new civilization can get under way. As more favorable conditions are created, the advance of man will be more rapid and safe.

Today there are two large classes that are the result of wrong social conditions. These are the vultures and the victims. The victims of these evils are the unemployed, the underpaid, the maimed, the diseased, the intemperate, and prostitute, the prisoner and the pauper. None of these classes have chosen their stations in life; they are all the victims of some mal-adjustment in the social machine, and sometimes the machinery has been purposely set awry. Of course, there is the personal equation too, but that alone would not have wrought the evil result.

It is easy to find the vultures that feed on these victims, and here too must be said that not all the vultures are in this class by their own choice. They also are often the result of social mal-adjustment, than otherwise, I prefer to think. But that does not ease the pain of their victims. The vultures are all those who cause and profit by the unhappy state of the victims. All this leads up to stating what Social Service is:

It is curing and preventing these wrongs. You know the old figure of the dangerous pass through the mountains, and you have heard of those who fell over the precipice. The religious worker of an earlier day urged people not to pass that way, and maintained an ambulance at the bottom of the cliff to care for those who fell over. The Social Service program of today's religious worker has, as its end the making of safe passes out of the dangerous ones. It is a more bold program. To change the figure, it not only warns people of the dragon and cares for those whom he has injured, but goes out to do battle with the dragon himself and only the death of the destroyer will end the battle. Where are the dragons that await the modern St. George? They are found in at least five places:

First, in business, where his name is Competition. The rule of business is "every man for himself," and the Devil take the hindmost. The rule of Jesus Christ is to love neighbor as self, and his aim is service. Some day business will be Christianized, and the unemployed, the underpaid, the maimed and the defeated will be scratched from our list of victims. This is a dragon worth while, and a Social Service task worth while.

Second, in international relations, he takes the name of War, and those who work for international peace and arbitration and disarmament have led lance in rest against him.

Three, local government in Honolulu and many places elsewhere houses some first-class dragons, most of whom belong to the family of Graft. His devious ways and haunts are being well mapped and the campaign against him is on. This also is a part of the Christian Social Service war.

Fourth, economic conditions house dragons too numerous to mention. Scratch most any evil and the money aspects appear. The saloon, prostitution and tenements show their ugly faces in most cities, and from these baser forms up to some very polite and nice looking dragons there may be found a large number in the wrong economic conditions of yesterday and today. These politer forms some one has called "smokeless sins."

Fifth, even the home houses a dragon or two, but Divorce is the most evil one, for he eats the very heart out of our social order.

The fighting of these battles is Social Service.

Though there are a good many soldiers in the ranks who are not Christians, yet it is the modern expression of religion, and is becoming its dominant note; not its only, but its dominant note. "It is the demand of modern psychology that thought and feeling express themselves in action," says Professor Bosworth, and in the realm of religion, thought and feeling find their best expression in Social Service. This is the "love man" part of

Jesus' statement of the two great laws. It is the fruit of religion as "love God" is the root of religion. The religion of some men has had apparently plenty of root and mighty little fruit. Today we judge the condition of the root by the nature and amount of the fruit.

Social service is the essence of culture. He whose life expresses itself in no work for the welfare of others has no claim to being a cultured man, or woman. President Eliot of Harvard says: "The passion for Social Service is fundamental to culture." Some have the forms of culture, but none of its spirit.

Social Service will make a splendid "modern equivalent of war." I like that stirring saying of the young Sir Philip Sidney, "If there are any good wars, I shall attend them." Here is a good war. The foes mentioned above are worthy the steel of any fighting men. Social Service is the appeal to save the world. The old appeal was to save just your soul. This appeal is to save society, and it is by that margin just so much the bigger. It includes evangelism, for you cannot save a society and leave it composed of unchanged men. It includes missions, for the world today is too small and interrelated to neglect any part and the rest not suffer. Society will not be saved until those we have called the heathen are saved.

The contents of these words "Social Service" will, in fact, depend upon the size of each man's ideals, faith and hope. He who worships a big God will seek a big redemption for society. The size of the man will determine the reach of his vision. And what seems entirely out of sight to one may easily be on the horizon of another. The Christian can put into "Social Service" his idea of the Kingdom of God, and he without the Christian hope may see in it nothing more than putting a grafter out of office, or building a more slightly tenement. Is it Socialism? To some it will be. To more it will not be, at least for a while. But it will set forth Jesus' teachings about society, and show their social content and import. Jesus' teachings about society are more spirit than theory. Social Service is, in short, an effort to "make God's will prevail" in every walk of life. And it is the commanding word of the day.

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6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Consecration meeting. "Books That Have Helped." Lloyd R. Killam, religious work secretary Y. M. C. A. leader.
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Preaching Service at 7:30 p. m.
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Sunday school at the usual hour. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening preaching services. Mrs. G. K. Tackabury will be the soloist at the morning service. Mr. R. M. Cross, one of the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., will lead the Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor's subject will be "Signs of God Through the Microscope." The male quartet will also sing.

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